

" OUR UNION IS PERFECT-OUR CAUSE IS JUST!

1For President of the United States, OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN. Of New Jersey. ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE

PRESIDENT.

John 1. Guien. Of Warren, Peter B. Starke. Of Loundes. Alex. B. Bradford, Of Marshall, T. Jones Stewart, Of Wilkinson, Isaac N. Davis, Of Panola, Henry Gray. Of Winston.

Whig Principles and Measures. 1st. A SOUND NATIONAL CURRENCY regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. 2d. An adequate REVENUE, with fair PRO-TECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY, 3rd. JUST RESTRAINTS ON THE EXECU-

TIVE POWER, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the VETO. Domain, with an equitable DISTRIBUTION OF THE PROCEEDS of the sales of it among all the

5th. An HONEST and ECONOMICAL administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of auffrage, but with suitable restraints ogninst improper interference in elections, 6th. An amendment of the Constitution, limit-

" With respect to the station which that portion of our population engaged in MECHANICAL pursuits ought to occupy in the United States, I laid up a store of good memories-recollecout any regard to their RESPECTIVE VOCATIONS, should tions of good deeds done-of injuries for- ful to the Great Ruler of all things, that enjoy such consideration in society as is due to their virtue and intelligence, their industry, sobriety and general deportment."-HENRR CLAY.

"Let me not be misunderstood-and ING BY THE PRINCIPLES OF THE COMmay provide for the economical wants of the Government, and at the same time giving in- ercise of kind and gentle sympathies? cidental protection to our home industry."-Senate, March 1st, 1842.

LOCO FOCO PRINCIPLES. A Locofocoism rallies under the banner which the dust. "Martin Van Buren and the Sub- have left his garners full, and we in like yet made their appearance upon the Whig money; no Tariff; thirty-seven millions a future; a harvest, not indeed of earthly will shortly take the stump and do their rities of 5001 each. year public expenses, and nothing to pay; fruits, but of those intellectual and moral duty in the glorious cause. to laborers; standing army in time of peace; negro testimony in the navy; party servility to the spirit within, as food and wine to the the people on all occasions, and it behooves before public good in the selection of public outward man. officers; and repeal and repudiation of pubic engagements and public liabilities."

## Sentiments of Henry Clay.

EXTRACTS FROM HIS SPEECHES.

"I shall stand erect, with a spirit unconquered, whilst life endures, ready to second the exertions of the people in the cause of should be the credentials of our seamen."

"No portion of our population is more loythe west; they cling to it as their best, their greatest, their last support."

Its unstained stars and stripes, still proudly their notice. floats at its mast head-with sterling hearts and strong arms, we can surmount all our and firmly resolve to perpetuate our liber- of the country. We are still the unflinch-"I have no fears for the safety of the Uni-

who shall presumptuously attempt to break

"The measure of the wealth of a nation is its industry.' "Merchants, mechanics, traders, laborers,

never cease to recollect that without freedom you can have no commerce, or business, or that without laws, you can have no security for permanent liberty."

until the waves of population, cultivation,

tuous purposes and firm resolution."

further scope to the consumption of the pro-

duce of American industry."



YAZOO CITY:

J. A. STEVENS, EDITOR.

Friday. July 5, 1844.

for ALL Advertisements will be due after the first insertion—those from a distance MUST be paid for in advance.

JOH WORK to be paid for on DELIVE-HY.

January 1, 1844.

End of the Eighth Volume. This number of the WHIG completes the eighth volume. Of our patronage we have no cause to complain-but as to payments we have indeed received but few. However this may be, we will not at the present time enlarge upon this subject, as we should wish to do, but merely take a backward glance at the past year, we mean since the commencement of this volume, and briefly consider a few things suggested by the occasion.

In the first place let us remember that a considerable portion of our life has passed irrecoverably down into the gulf of by gone years. We are so much nigher that goal to which our race tends-we have so much less of that precious time which is allotted 4th. A faithful administration of the public for the discharge of the duties assigned to us, and to make up our account for the great reckoning at our entrance into another life. Regarded then as a mere abridgment of our span of years, it is a scrious thing, and may well awaken deep emotions in our hearts .-But the nature of our emotions, in reflecting the incumbent of the presidential office to a ing upon the lapse of time, must depend upon the manner in which we have used it. Are we better? Are we wiser? Have we given-of charities performed-of efforts to the Nations jubilee had again returned. alleviate distress-to soften grief-to break the force of misfortune or turn aside the entreat that I may not be MISREPRESENTED .- edge of disappointment? Have we sought WHIG ELECTORS were doing? If they, Herald-Extra, of last Friday, which contains Check, James O. I am NOT advocating the revival of a HIGH to enlarge the boundaries of human know- like their Polkofoco opponents, were can-PROMISE AST. I am for doing what no and morality-to set examples of truth, say what they are doing. They certainly tence and imprisonment of O'Connell and Chapman, George Southern man of fair candid mind ever yet honor and honesty, and to weave mankind are not doing their duty to their country or others, which is as follows: denied-giving to the country a revenue which together, into one happy family, by the ex- the While CAUSE by laying idle and inactive

high salaries to office holders, and low wages stores, which are as essential to the welfare

but when we find we are getting too senti. They should bear in mind that they have mental, we generally stop.

In conclusion, we return our sincere ac knowledgments to our patrons for their lib erality in sustaining us thus far over the boisterous ocean of life, and we hope that Liberty, the Union and National Prosperity.' we have faithfully tried to render our paper "The colors that float at the mast head a welcome weekly visiter. We have buffited difficulties, misfortune and sickness in al to the Union, than the hardy freemen of this city for many long years, in each of which, we have done a year's work in fur-"The glorious banner of our country, with nishig our friends with a paper worthy of

To our political friends we would say, difficulties. Let us rally around that banner, we are still battering the storm for the cause ing friend of the people, and if we receive on; whilst our liberties are preserved, it is a substantial evidence from you that you retough and strong cord, as all will find, gard the laborer worthy of his hire, we wil continue to give the enemy a hot pursuit; day as lest, and admit that nothing can sav "Our agricultural is our greatest interest; and we hope before another year rolls round, it ought ever to predominate, and all others to be able to raise a shout of victory that feat. Indeed it would be astonishing wer will proclaim the PEOPLE triumphant over indicated by the measure of its protection of the official dynasty that now rules, and the spoilers who wish to rule over us.

Prentiss and Guion.

We learn from handbills stuck up in town, Whilst the individuals placed on the CLA that the Hon. S. S. PRENTISS or the Hon. TICKET, possess, in addition to their ow "This government is to last, I trust, for JOHN I. GUION, and probably both of these personal popularity, the great advantage ever; we may at least hope it will endure distinguished gentlemen will address the being identified with sound and incorrupt and intelligence, shall have washed the citizens of this county at Benton on MON- ble republican principles, and of uniting Rocky Mountains, and mingled with the Pa- DAY NEXT, the Sthinst. We hope to see in their support, all who value the Const "Nations, like men, fail in nothing which a good turn out of the people on that day. tution of our great Republic as the on they boldly attempt, when sustained by vir. as they will hear some sound Whig argu- safe-guard to our liberties. ments, and we have no doubt they will be "Let us create a home market, to give more than paid for one day's loss time. Let this place than it was at any time last year EVERY WING at least be there.

Fourth of July.

Yesterday morning's sun ushered in the ment has been fully sustained.

sented to the philosopher and the patriot in our esteemed friend, Dr. C. C. EDDY, as a the last sixty-eight years of American-his- token of respect for our labors in the great tory. What a change has been wrought in Whig cause. Thank you Doctor, our hat is the minds of men upon the subject of hu- off, and we will ceriainly take great pleasure man government. We have shown to the in adhearing to your prescription; and we world that VIRTUE and INTELLIGENCE are assure you that our fire against the enemy the only necessary qualifications to prepare shall be kept up so long as the-cigars last. a people for self government. And here, tism determined to tyrannise over them and the face of life or death that it SHOULD NOT take great pleasure in forwarding their BE .- And they swore it upon the altar of names to the publisher. A specimen numunalienable rights of man, that Civ l Lib- ber can be seen at this office. erty should be established in the world-AND IT WAS SO.

but every man felt glad, devout and thank-

The Whig Electors. ledge-to dessiminate principles of virtue vassing the State. We are really unable to when their opponents are in the field, but Have we done these things ?- then, the we hope soon to see them buckle on their 2,0001, and to enter into securities to keep Speech of Henry Clay in the United States lapse of time is no loss to us; on the con- armor and come forth to the battle. Messrs. trary, it has resulted in positive gain! The Bradford and Davis have been addressing

> The locofoco Electors are out addressing the Whig Electors, to follow them and ex We could write columns on this subject, pose their designing misrepresentations .great work to perform, and should be at it. Arouse then, Whig Electors, from your slumbers, and perform the duty intrusted to you, and let every portion of the State hear your thundering voice and towering eloquence,

and our victory is certain. The Polk party feel the certainty of their defeat, and like cowardly school-boys they Detroit, whistle to keep their courage up, and th hired organs of the party are constantly en deavoring to gull the people, and make a impression abroad, that the Polk Ticket w be elected by an overwhelming majority.

The great and deserved popularity of the individuals who compose the WHIG ELEC TORAL TICKET is so apparent, and the weak ness of the individuals who are on t Polk Ticket is exhibited so palpable eve day, that many of the polkos give up th them from a bitter and overwhelming d it otherwise. The claims and pretension of the men who form the Polk Electors Ticket, have nothing to sustain them; the are based upon nothing like principl

( THE YAZOO RIVER IS NOW higher and is still rising.

Those Cigars.

What lucky fellows us printers sometimes great Sabbath of Liberty! Sixty-eight are, and particularly when they receive, as had assumed on Wednerday the following years ago yesterday, a Nation was born .- we have, a box of fine Cigars as "a token of shape? Sixty-eight years ago the great blow for hu- the high estimation in which" our "labors man liberty was struck; and for sixty-eight in the Whig cause are held" by those of years that vast improvement in civil govern- our friends in other States. Gentle reader, only think of it! two hundred and fifty pure What a theme for contemplation is pre- Regalias sent to us from New Orleans, by

Graham's Magazine. let the mind go back sixty-eight years, and The July number, the first of a new contemplate that council of great and good volume, has been received, and it certainly and brave men, who, amidst the frowns of far out-strips any previous numbers, in point Territories, kings and manaces of subjects, DECLARED, of beauty and excellence. In this number in the name of the Great God and the good | we find the second number of "the Battle people, that a NATION SHOULD BE FREE! Grounds of America", which is a view of Light Houses, Behold fifty-six men, who were called reb- the "Battle of Germantown", and a more bels, deliberating upon the destinies of man perfect and beautiful engraving we have kind. The greatly interesting question of never before seen. A most splendid and freedom or slavery to the American people, elegant view of "Cave-in-Rock" on the was then to be decided; and in its decision Ohio river, and a plate of Fashions are al. o was involved the life and being of the un contained in this number. In noticing this fledged spirit of Republicanism, tender and number of 'GRAHAM', we deem it unnecesyouthful. And over the sage council hov- sary to say any thing in commendation of ered the Genius of Liberty, whispering en- the literary department of this MAGAZINE, couragement and consolation to the sages as the well known reputation of its contrib below. They saw the old spirit of despo- utors is sufficient guarantee of its excellence. Should any of our friends wish to subtheir fellow men, and they determined, in scribe for this excellent Magazine, we will

Acquitted. Mr. DANIEL W. ADAMS, who was tried at There was no public demonstrations of Raymend on last week for the murder of gratitude evinced by our citizens yesterday, Dr. James Hagan, has been honorably acowing to the very warm season of the year, quitted. We understand that when the jury and the danger of exposure to the burning brought in their verdict of 'not guilty', the rays of a southern sun producing sickness, Court House rung with repeated cheers given by the multitude who had gone there Buil, Henry to hear the result.

Sentence and Imprisonment Panks, Wieston of O'Connell and Others.

We are indebted to our friend, Capt. P. C. Chew, Dr. Gustus We have frequently been asked what the Wallis, of the Volant, for the New Otleans Collines, Samuel P. the news brought by the Steam Ship Acadia, Copeland, Williem H. the only news of any importance is the sen- | Christian, James

SENTENCE ON TRAVERSERS. Dengre, Jaynes Daniel O'Connell. To be imprisoned for twelve calendar months; to pay a fine of Evans, mrs. Jane the peace for seven years-himself in 5,0001 Flannrgan, John and two securities of 2500l each.

John O'Connell, John Gray, T. Steel, R. Spring, the Summer, the Autumn, though the people in North Mississippi; but Messrs. Bartlett, J. G. Duffy, and T. M. Ray. To an indignant people have once trampled in ties to keep the peace for seven years-them-Tresury; the purse and the sword in the manner have laid up rich harvests for the battlements, but we fell satisfied that they selves respectively in 1,000l, and two secu-

O'Connell has declared his intention to Hubbard, Allen P. appeal from this sentence to the House of

The Liverpool Cotton Market, on the 3rd of June, the day before the Acadia sailed, Jelly, Calvin was represented to be in a depressed condition, and a decline of ad per lb. had taken

Appropriations, Civil, Diplomatic and Military.

The bill which passed Congress and become a law, making appropriations for certain fortifications for the coming year ending Miller, Joel G. 30th June, 1845, provides as follows: FORTS.

- \$25,000

y	Part Ontaria	10,000
18	Fort Ontario,	
100	Governor's Island, (Boston,)	40,427
n-	Fort Warren, (Boston,)	15,000
iB.	Rebuilding F't Trumbull, (N. Londo	
111	Castle Williams, N. Y.	8,000
111	Fort Hamilton, "	8,000
	Delaware, (conditionally,)	20,000
ie	" Washington, Potomac,	15,000
	" Calhoun,	5,000
C-	" Caswell, N. C.	6,500
K-	Dike, &c. at Charleston,	20,000
se	Fort Johnson, S. C.	1,500
ry	" McRea, Pensacola,	5,000
. 3	" Morgan, Mobile,	12,000
1e	" Jackson, La.	5,000
ve.	" Smith, Public Building, Ark.	30,000
	" Towsen, Public Building.	6,000
6-	Buffalo,	20,000
e	Outlet Lake Champlain,	40,000
ns	Fort Independence, Boston,	8,000
	" Adams, Newport,	8.000
al	" Schuyler, Throg's point, L. I.S.	
y	" Wood, B'dlw's Island,	13,000
e.	" Miffin,	4,90
	" in Annapolis, Har.	5,00
Y	" Monroe, Va.	15,00
'n	" Macon, N. C.	5,000
of	" Moultrie, S. C.	10,00
	" Sumpter, S. C.	43,00
a-	" Pulaski, Savannah.	13,00
g	" Barrancas, Pensacela,	12,00
2650	" Pike, La.	11,00
1-	" Livingston, La.	40,00
ly	"Gibson,	15,000
1	Contingent, &c.	25,17
at	Total,	\$550,99
r,	A small pertion of the above is	

ces of former appropriations.

oill, discussion upon which probably closed

The appropriation for the outfit of a new committee. Mr. Proffit's outfit was granted. and he has outfit and infit, and all, to ap-

pease two pains of rejection by the Senate. The following are among the apprepriaons of the bill as agreed to by the Commitee of the Whole:

Mileage of Members, Pay of officers of Congress Contingent expenses of Senate, Contingent expenses of House, tate Department. Freusury Department, War Department, Navy Department, Post Office Department. 163,000 surveyors and Clerks, Mint and branches, 117.0.0 520,000 30,001 80,000 Coast Survey, Boston Custom House, 50,000 :97,000 Surveys of Public Lands, 125,000 oreign Ministers, 7:,000 Secretaries of Legation,

Minister and Drugoon to Turkey, Conting at expenses of Foreign Intercourse, 30,000 Outfits of Ministers to Brazil and London. and of Charges to Portugal and B enus Ayres, (prop sed but not jet adopted) Protection to American Seamen.

\$4,9 .3, 000 These will have been increased somewhat, hough not materially .- Cincinnati Gaz

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

List of Letters.

Office as dead letters. 2 Arthurs, Mrs. Nancy 2 Afflick, A. Y. Alford, John Abbry, R. Batte & Huntington,

Barrow, Mrs. M. vian, Samuel M Bookout, B R. Burborn, Dr. J. Brusk, Henry Boyd, mis. Jane Baystone, James Boneye, Dr. C. D. Bligmore, mrs. E. A.

Coopper, Dr. Edward Clash, Dr. John B. Colkrom, John D. Cullen, Benjamin 2 Cage, mrs. Lucy C. Cayce, E. B.

Dunn, Bolling Duvall. William Echals, N. O. Fraley, Martin Fialy, Soloman Faulkner, Leroy

Fugate, W. H. Forrest, David Grimmer, Frank Gibbs, Q. D. 2 Granniss, Graday, W. E.

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Jones, Jared B. Johnston, S. A. Johnson, J. T.

Kose, Augustus. Lane, W. B. 2 Morgan, John

McCiillan, James II. Morris, Charles E. McCutchen, John H. McCowan, mrs. Elizabet Marks, Dr. H. Miler, Joshua APPROPRIATIONS. Miller, miss Martha Morrell, mr. Miller, W.

Reed, John

Sessions, W. B.

Street. John P.

St. John, Dr.

Scott C. W.

Talbert, J. D.

Thomas, R. C.

Tayler, Smith.

Wilson, mrs. Ann E.

Woolfolk, Join II.

Walton, Kev. James

Smith, P.

Swertwoot, Ford & co.

Patterson, Andrew 3 Powell, John Puckett, mrs. Nancy Petkins, Jessee Parker, John. Russel, S. C. Smith, Henry S.

Shaw, James Stone, Horace E. Sorrels, mrs. Sarah Smith, Michael

Thompson, R. N. Tuyner, W. B. hompson, R. W. U-Chuan & Hausman

Whitman, R. F. Witt, George Wooldriege, Pleasant Wood, D. W. W. Weeks, James A.

Watts, Nathanal G. Persons cailing for either of the above letters. will please say they are advertised. R. EATON KEYS, P. M. July, 5, 1844.

NOTI E. A T the ensuing July Term of the Probate Court of Yazoo county, I will, as Guardain for Joseph and Adeline Martin, make an annual settlement. W. DORSEY, Guardain. Yazoo city, July 5, 1844. 52.31.

For Sale at this OFFICE.

Yazoo City School.

on Thursday in the House of Representatives THE present term of the School in this - place will, from this date, be suspended until the second Monday in September, An outfit was voted for Mr. Wise, of next, when it will be recommenced, and the present quarter completed.

All necessary arrangements will, in due Minister to Russia was struck out by the time, be made for the best interest of the schooll for another year. R. M. HOLLISTER, Principal. Yazoo city, June 26, 1844. 51-61.

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership proviously existing under the style of Evans & Shropshire is this day desolved by mutual concent.-JOHN E. SHROPSHIRE is charged with the settlement of their business. Those having 330,000 claims against said firm, are requested to present the same to him for payment, and all those indebted are respectfully requested to call and close their accounts.

J. U. EVANS. J. P. SHROPSHIRE. Yazoo city, June 14, 1844. 51-1f

Council Proceedings. CALLED MEETING.

JUNE 10, 1844. Present, R. Earen Keys, President-J. 16,000 W. Parnett, J. M. Allen, W. J. Leake and N. Perry, Selectmen. The meeting being called to order, the

ninutes of the last meeting were read and The following Ordinance which was laid on the table for action at this meeting, on

motion of W. J. Leake, was adopted. AN ORDINANCE. Le it Ordained by the President and Select nien of Yazoo City. That all owners of catle, sheep, swine, goats, and every other

n mal required by law to be marked or brandd, be equired to file with the Town Clerk an accurate description of his, her or their nark or brand. be it further Ordained, That if any per-REMAINING in the Post Office at Yazoo son or persons neglect or refuse to comply with the above Ordinane, within twenty 1844; which, if not taken out within three days from the passage thereof, such person

months, will be sent to the General Post or persons shall, on conviction thereof before the Mayor be subjec to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars. Be it further Ordained, That every person or persons applying to the Clerk to have his. her or their mark or brand recorded, shall

pay said Clerk one dollar for recording the 7 Same. Dr. W J Leake's account for attendance on paupers, laid over at the last meeting, war, on motion of J M Allen, allowed for 150. The following Ordinance, reported by Dr.

W Earnett, was on motion adopted. AN ORDINANCE. Be it Ordained by the President and Selec men, That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, all taxable property shall be as-

sessed at the following rate: Upon all real estate a Tax of 37 1-2 cents on every hundred dollars. Upon all personal property 37 1-2 cents on eve-

Upon the sales of all produce, groceries and articles usual to Grocery and Produce stores, a tux of 30 cents on every hundred dollars sold. Upon all Dry goods a tax of 37 1-2 cents on evc-

Upon all practising Physicians a tax of ten dol-Upn all practising Attorneys at law a tax of t n Upon all pistols and Bowie-knives a tax of ten

ry hundred dollars sold.

dellars each Upon all gold watches, clocks and pianos a tax

Upon all pleasure carriages a tax of \$1 on each And in all cases the Assessor of Taxes shall require the assessment to be given in under oath, and all Ordinances or parts of

Ordinances, resolutions, &c. conflicting with the provirions of this Ordinance shall be and are repealed. The committee appointed by the Board to destroy the Post Notes and Tickets of the town in the hands of Treasurer, reported

that they had received from Moses T. Hoff, Town Treasurer, the sum of \$547 in Post Notes and Tickets and burned them agreeable to instructions. On motion the report was received. Dr. J W Earnett introduced an Ordinance

to tax brokers and dealers in exchange, also an Ordinance taxing Taverns and Public Boarding Houses, both of which, on motion of W J Leak, were laid on the table till next J M Allen presented a petition from Mr. George Hahn, praying to have Bayou and Mound Streets filled up at their junction, so

streets from injuring his house situated on the corner of said street, which, on motion, was laid on the table till next regular meeting. On metion of Dr J W Barnett, Wm E fugh, Esq., was emplayed by the Board to give (in writing) his opinion, at the next meeting, relative to the right of the Board to tax Bank tock hold in town

as to prevent the water running down said

On motion of Mr. Allen, Mr R M Winn was appointed Captain of the Town Watch for one month. On motion of Dr Parnett, the Assessor and Collector was authorized to proceed imme diately to collect the taxes arrested by him. The tellowing resolution was offered by

Dr J W larnett, and adopted Re olved, That the As esser and Collector of Taxes be authorized to pledge the Taxes for one year on the lots in the corporation of Yazoo City for which no awners can be ound provided the true name and owner of each lot in town be furnished in a book to be kept for the future use of the loard. Clark's account for work done on Streets and the iridge was presented and referred to the committee on accounts.

On motion the meeting adjourned

R.EATON KEYS, PRES'T.

Wanted at this Office. EOY as an Apprentice to the Printing A business. One from the country and BLANK BILLS OF LADING aged about 16 years would be preferred .-Apply immediately